BLACK STUDIES CRISIS AGAIN

The head of the School of Ethnic Studies said yesterday the firing of six full-time faculty members of the Black Studies Department is an attempt to disband the department.

The firings are "a deliberate attempt to get rid of the Black Studies Department," said Patricia Thornton, the recently named interim dean of the school.

But President S.I. Hayakawa denied this. In an exclusive Phoenix telephone interview from his Mill Valley home, Hayakawa said yesterday that the disbanding of black studies and the distribution of its classes to other departments is "not in the cards at the moment."

Classes Shut Down

Yesterday many black studies classes were not held as the faculty and students met throughout the day on campus to discuss the dismissals. A meeting was also scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The six faculty members who received notices last week that they would not be rehired for the 1970-71 school year were Mrs. Lucille Jones, Jesse Taylor, Randolph Simms, Woodrow Jones, Willmette Brown and Miss Thornton.

The Black Studies Department filed its reappointment recommendations for first-year full-time faculty late Friday afternoon, but not in time to allow for the necessary review and notification of individuals by the administration, said Donald Garrity, vice president of academic affairs.

The dismissals were done "to protect the college legally," Garrity said.

"If the college does not notify faculty members of their status by March 1, they are automatically rehired."

Prevent Mass-Hiring

Garrity said that the intent of the action to dismiss the black studies members "was not to preclude reappointment of any single individuals or of all the individuals" who were sent dismissal letters.

Hayakawa said that if the college only has one hour it can't make a proper review. "In order to prevent mass rehiring we had to issue notices of non-reappointment to all six," the president said.

Miss Thornton, however, said Garrity was informed of the reappointments a day in advance of the deadline. "He told us he would not accept the recommendations of our HRT committee," Miss Thornton said.

Possibility faculty may get jobs back

Miss Thornton said Garrity rejected the Black Studies Department's recommendations because the members of the HRT committee did not have tenure and only tenured faculty members can sit on HRT committees.

Miss Thornton said the members of the black studies staff can't build up tenure because they are fired every year.

Hayakawa said that the Black Studies Department "should have gone to him (Garrity) for help in setting up an HRT committee that would stand up."

The dismissed faculty "can be rehired on an individual basis by other departments, by the college itself, or by the Black Studies Department," said Garrity.

Hayakawa said all six dismissed faculty members "have the opportunity and the obligation to come and see Garrity."

Statement "A Lie"

The statement that the administration would review the dismissals and possibly rehire some of the released faculty was called "a lie" by Miss Thornton.

"They are using this to fool the public and have no intention of carrying out this action," she said.

She said that once the full-time faculty is released the administration will have little trouble in controlling the part-time staff of black studies.

Miss Thornton charged that the administration wants to control the Black Studies Department to a greater degree than they control other departments.

Not in on Decision

Woodrow Jones and his wife Lucille, the only full professors on the black studies faculty, received notices from the HRT committee on the same day they received Hayakawa's letter of dismissal.

The committee, of which both Jones are members, informed them that they would not be rehired next fall.

"In a way we were fired by ourselves first," Mrs. Jones said. But she said that neither she nor her husband were in on the decision of the HRT committee not to rehire themselves.

Last semester Hayakawa charged that there was a "reign of terror" in the department. His charge came after Mrs. Jones was forced to resign as chairman of the department and after incidents of threats and intimidation of faculty members and students had been reported.

Continued on Back Page

PHOENIX

Vol. 5 No. 4 *San Francisco State College* *Thursday, the Fifth Day of March, MCMLXX* *Eight Pages*

Hayakawa to review 8 teacher terminations

By Katherine Higgins

President S.I. Hayakawa has apparently conceded to faculty and student protests of the termination of eight English and philosophy professors, all members of the SF State chapter American Federation of Teachers Local 1352.

In a letter to English and Philosophy Department chairmen two weeks ago, Hayakawa indicated he was allowing a review of the terminations by the HRT committees of the two departments.

Those faculty members involved in the termination were Jim Brogan, Robert Chrisman, Steven Foster, Barry Jablon, Susan Modell, Jess Ritter, and Edward Van Aelstyn from the English Department, and Anatole Anton from the Philosophy Department.

Richard Bratset, English HRT committee chairman, credits the victory to a petition signed by 90% of the English students and all but four of the faculty. The petition was presented to Hayakawa by faculty members in January.

The original termination notice of the eight faculty members was announced in a letter dated Dec. 1 from Hayakawa's office.

Although all faculty members had been recommended for retention by the HRT committees, department chairmen and deans, they were given a terminal appointment by Hayakawa which means they can continue to teach until June, 1971.

In his December letter Hayakawa said he did not have time for "adequate review" of the eight professors before the Dec. 1 deadline, when all professors were notified of their appointment status, but that "neutral" committees of faculty members outside the Philosophy and English Departments would be formed to review the terminations.

"The neutral committees were looked upon with a great degree of suspicion," said Don Provence, assistant professor of philosophy. "We questioned the qualifications of a committee of 'outsiders' to review our faculty members."

Executive Vice-President Earl Jones said the administration "decided to put the review back into the proper academic channels"—the HRT committees— because the system of neutral committees lacked precedence.

—Nick Blonder

Richard Bratset

Carolyn Shrodes, English De-

The HRT committees now have until April 15 to make a new recommendation which will probably decide for the professors, said Miss Shrodes.

Bratset said that a "thorough" review of terminated professors is now being made which includes visits to classrooms and investigation of grading procedures.

"Even if the HRT review is unfavorable," said Jones,"the professors will be able to teach another year."

Board decision

Tuition coming?

By Dave Hatfield

The State College Board of Trustees will decide whether to impose tuition at their business meeting later this month in Los Angeles.

After the trustees' February meeting Gov. Ronald Reagan told newsmen he had asked thr trustees to recommend that state college students be assessed $75 tuition in the 1970-71 academic year, and $150 tuition for the year after.

He said he based his request on the assumption that the cost of educating students runs "on a one + two ratio between colleges and universities."

The University of California Regents voted tuition for the nine UC campuses last month. The students will be assessed $150 this fall and $300 the following year.

Reagan said getting tuition at the state colleges is tougher than at the university.

It is the province of the legislature to impose tuition, he said, but first a majority of the trustees must recommend the levy.

In their last statement of policy, the trustees declared they were opposed to any tuition plans.

"If the trustees were to vote in favor of tuition it would be a major change in their policy," said Mel Frank, director of public affairs for the state college system. "However, if it were a horse race I would bet that they would vote in tuition."

Glenn Dumke, state college chancellor, has opposed tuition in the past.

However, since Gov. Reagan's request, Dumke is reconsidering his position. According to Frank, Dumke now is in favor of a low cost loan to students who can't afford the tuition.

In other business at the February meeting, the trustees appointed two new college presidents and asked the legislature to fund a year-around college program.

The trustees officially appointed Stephen Horn as president of Cal State Long Beach and Bernard Hyink as new Sacramento State president.

See editorial page 2

Dog lover barks back

'Dog letter' passer nabbed -- $20 job

A two-man cell opposing the college administration's plan to ban free-roaming dogs on campus has been broken this week.

Larry Meacham, a secondary education credential candidate, was caught by campus police distributing forged letters purportedly from President S. I. Hayakawa.

The letter supported a tough stand against dogs on campus.

Meacham, 26, said his brief venture into troublemaking began last week when a stranger approached him in the Commons, and paid Meacham $20 to distribute 3,000 letters.

The letter, bearing an SF State letterhead and a signature reading "S. I. Hayakawa," said in part that people have "a right to be protected from the irresponsible and/or violent actions of a small, opportunistic minority pursuing its own selfish goals"—meaning dogs.

Twice earlier this week campus police saw Meacham passing out the letters. On Tuesday he was asked to go to the college security office.

Meacham then called Phoenix, expressing his willingness to "turn myself in" and have a reporter

Standing face to face with Wayne Beery, chief security officer, Meacham said under questioning that he would stop distributing the letters and that he would tell the police if the supplier approached him again.

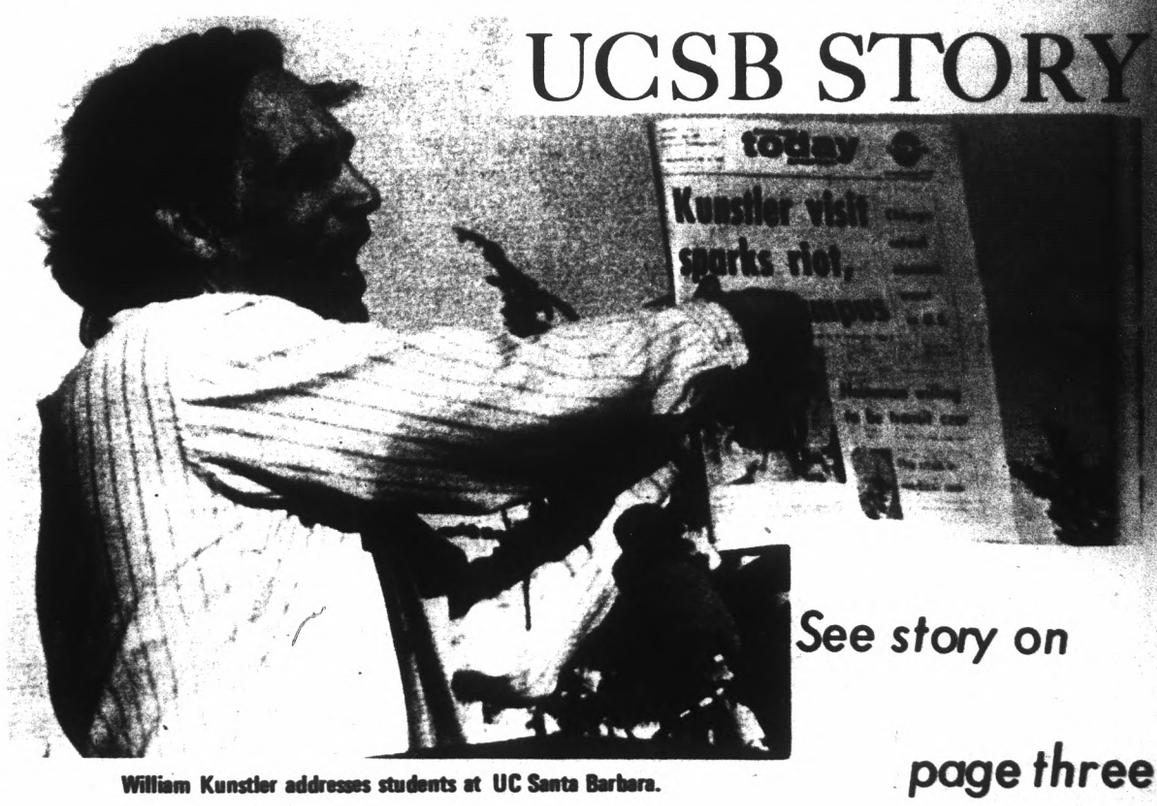
"You know that's forgery," Beery said with a slight frown. "You could get in trouble for that."

The mastermind still remains at large.

Meanwhile free-running dogs

(Continued on Back Page)

UCSB STORY



William Kunstler addresses students at UC Santa Barbara.

See story on page three

PHOENIX

Editorial page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

An outrageous ad

This month's award for "Most Outraged and Outrageous Ad" goes to the Bank of America.

The ad, an Open Letter to Governor Reagan, condemned the burning of the B of A branch in Isla Vista, near Santa Barbara, last week. The ad was typical of the "Sky is Falling" category, and perhaps just as stupid and senseless as the reaction of the protesters.

However, two gut reactions do not a reasoned judgment make, especially if—as is the case with this ad—they come across as worn-out and false cliches.

Acts of "violence, bloodshed and anarchy" are not and never have been "foreign to the American experience." In fact, they are an integral part of this nation's history and—like it or not—have made the United States what it is now.

Also, in view of what's happening in Vietnam, in the courts of Chicago, and in ghettos throughout the country, it is a downright joke to talk about "the unfolding of the American dream of a good, fair and just society."

It would be almost a relief if one could consider the ad as nothing more than a publicity stunt.

But it is more than that.

It's a disguised threat.

It predicts that "an angered and outraged citizenry (might) take matters in their own hands" unless the governor protects them and their property "with all the means at (his) disposal."

If the bank were really concerned with the violence in this country it would have used the money it spent for full-page ads in several California newspapers for doing something more constructive—like attacking the roots of problems which cause violence: poverty, injustice, ignorance.

But it didn't.

And for this hypocrisy alone students now should do ultimate damage to the bank: by withdrawing their savings and checking accounts.

Nothing hurts a bank more than a stab in the pocketbook, no matter how small.

Tuition dangerous

Higher education is once again about to become the special privilege of the upper class.

Early in this country's history only the children of the landowners, politicians, and rich merchants went to college. And the colleges were set up to serve their needs.

Schools like Harvard and Yale were run to continue a special kind of royalty—The American Rich and Educated. Admission to those schools depended less on abilities and more on whether your father or grandfather went there.

However, for a number of reasons—an over-crowded job market, a better secondary education system—the concept and support of public-financed universities grew.

Here was part of a dream realized—higher education for all.

Despite its faults, state-supported higher education seemed the way to a better society.

And nowhere in the country was there a better system than in California.

California had a huge junior college system, good state colleges and excellent universities—all of them relatively inexpensive when compared to private schools like Harvard and Yale.

Now Governor Ronald Reagan is out to change all that. His weapon is tuition. His reason is that only taxpayers cannot support rising educational costs.

The Regents of the University of California have already doubled undergraduate fees from the present $300 to $600 by 1971-72.

Now Reagan wants the same for the state college system.

The proposed increase for the state college system from $53 to $75 for fall 1971 doesn't seem much. But Reagan doesn't want to stop there. He wants tuition doubled for 1971-72.

Reagan, like most business-minded politicians in this state, seems to believe that education must pay its own way. Apparently, the educational system is only a "factory" where so much input should equal so much output.

Education cannot be viewed with the traditional business-profit-loss outlook. Education is an investment—something for the future that may or may not realize profit for mankind.

To return to an educational system where only the gentry's sons go to school is to return to the past—a dimension our governor seems to enjoy more than meeting the future.

Fortunately there is a ray of hope for state college students.

State law forbids the state college Board of Trustees to impose more than $25 in tuition rather than the present "registration and service fees."

The trustees and State Legislature could establish a tuition plan.

If, and it's a big if, the public shows any feeling against the trustees, the Legislature (this being an election year) may decide to abandon any state college tuition programs.

It is already too late for UC. Is it too late for the state colleges?

UP FRONT: Revive capital punishment

By Tony Rogers

It is time to bring back capital punishment.

The attempt to curb the population explosion by lowering the birth rate has been a dismal failure. But there are other ways to decrease the population, and an increased application of the death penalty is one of them.

As population density grows, the idea that human life is inherently valuable becomes less relevant. Our problem now is not a scarcity of people. We are faced with a surplus.

Every day that the population rises the quality of your life is being spoiled by environmental pollution, decreasing food supplies and an increase in violence and disruptive behavior.

Murders On Rise

In the past few years, for instance, murder statistics have risen in San Francisco. There were 52 murders in 1967, 90 in 1968 and 128 last year.

That is not to say that murder is the ultimate social evil. In the context of the population explosion there are worse crimes—having too many children is one. But generally speaking murderers are the most dispensable members of society. If we have a surplus of people we might as well eliminate the first-degree scum

Opponents of capital punishment have long argued that it should be abolished because it does not deter crime. That is hardly the point. The object of the death penalty is not deterrence—it is revenge.

Revenge is an unfashionable emotion among liberals, perhaps because their cerebral tissue instinctively rejects its glandular directness. But in nature revenge is simply the maintenance of symmetry and balance.

If ecology has taught us nothing else, it has taught us that the earth takes its revenge for every injury inflicted on it.

The trouble with capital punishment is that the element of revenge has been forgotten. The act has become cold and technical and is too far removed from the people most directly affected.

In America capital punishment is usually performed by a disinterested party, the executioner, who uses inhumane methods such as the electric chair or the gas chamber.

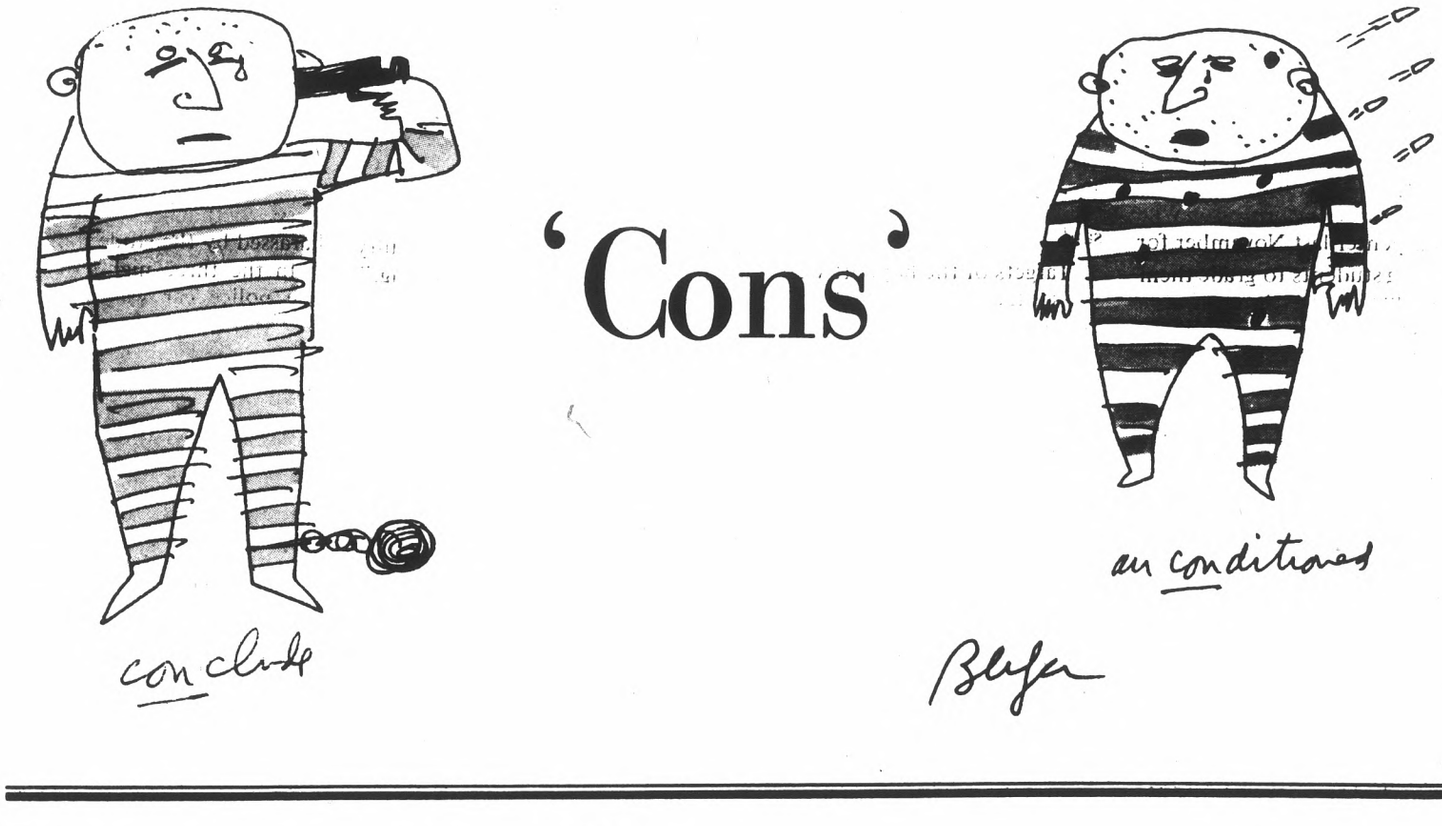
Do-It-Yourself

The best way to do it would be to allow those most affected by the violent act to enforce the punishment.

Thus, if someone murdered your wife and was found guilty, he would be tied to a chair in a closed room. Then you (or any other relative) would be allowed to enter the room and within a specified time period, kill him in any manner you wished.

This method of capital punishment would be more direct, less expensive and much more honest than the so-called humane methods now used.

It would have the added advantage of returning yet another function of a huge and overburdened government to the private sector where it belongs.



Letter to the editor

Editor:

Please be advised that your reporter Frank Carlson needs some help from someone who has reviewed a musical in the past. I was greatly dismayed that he completely deleted the name of the composer of the musical "Idyll Me." It was a terrific new idea dramatically and musically. Could you either print the composer's name or at least get an adequate, alert reporter to cover the next musical production reviewed in the Phoenix.

Marilyn Crook
Grad. Student
Elem. Ed.

David Rackley, graduate student in music, composed the music for "Idyll Me."

Editor

We welcome your comments

Phoenix welcomes comments from its readers. Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. All letters must be signed. Letters should be sent to the Phoenix, HLL 207, San Francisco State College.

PHOENIX
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Petra's Pots 'n Pans

One egg is nothing.
Two'll do you good.
Three are enough.
Four are too many
Five will kill you.

(French proverb)

Not if you make a Spanish Tortilla with them and share it with a friend!

A Spanish Tortilla is a potato-and-onion omelet. It can be eaten hot or cold, and is great for a picnic or as a party snack.

Beat five eggs in a bowl, add salt and pepper, two thinly sliced boiled potatoes, and one large onion, diced and fried. (Let the onion cool before you add it to the eggs.)

In a large frying pan, heat ¼ cup oil. Once it sizzles, pour in the omelet mix. (No, it's not too much; the finished omelet should be at least 1" thick!)

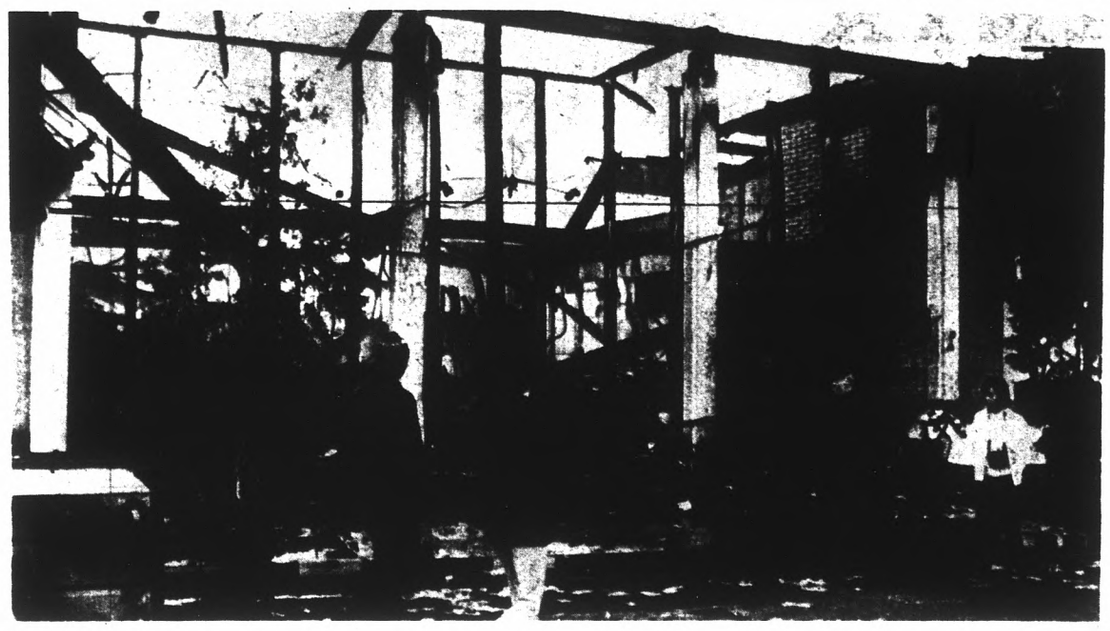
Shake the pan until the edges of the omelet start to curl over. Then turn the heat down—very low! and wait until the top of the omelet starts to thicken.

Now comes the tricky part: cover the pan with a large plate turned upside down. Then turn the pan over so that the omelet rests on the plate. Add more oil to the pan—again, heat until it sizzles—then slide the omelet, crusty side up, back into the pan.

Fry over low heat for one more minute and—basta ya—here 's your tortilla. Quarter it like a cake and serve.

Next week: Hare (the animal).

UCSB riots - the storm after years of quiet



The Isla Vista Branch of the Bank of America following demonstrations at UC Santa Barbara.

By Peter Schwab

Editor's note: staff writer Peter Schwab spent three days at the University of California at Santa Barbara before the campus outbreak last week. He has since talked to some of the students about the UCSB demonstrations. Here is his report.

GOLETA—For years, the University of California campus here has been as serene as the gentle Pacific Coast landscape it covers. The campus itself looks like a modern country club with thriving, newly-planted trees and huge, incredibly green lawns everywhere. The campus has its own stretch of beach, the weather is usually beautiful and there is little smog.

The student body is the epitome of middle-class America. There are a few long-haired, black or Chicano students. The overwhelming majority of the 14,000 UCSB students look like former surfers and/or surf bunnies. The students have been as quiet and peaceful as the campus itself.

Yet UCSB's traditional calm has been shattered by the events of the last couple of weeks. UCSB no longer has the reputation of being a Southern California party school—now it has the national reputation of being a hotbed of student activism and revolt.

Over the weekend, Isla Vista, the 20-block area where 9,000 of the university's students live, was an armed camp. Hundreds of police officers and battle-dressed National Guard troops vigorously patrolled the streets to make sure the students obeyed a 6 p.m. curfew which was imposed after student rioting began Tuesday night, Feb. 24. It usually costs more than $1,000 in bail to get out of jail for a curfew bust.

Police State

"It was like living in a police state," said Cindy Heaton, one of several UCSB students contacted by Phoenix. "It wasn't quite as bad during the day. The cops would drive around a lot but their harassment wouldn't be as blatant as it was at night."

Like most of the other students contacted, Miss Heaton said that police "harassment" was one of the major reasons for last week's disturbances.

"We're patrolled by three different police departments all the time—the Highway Patrol, the sheriff and the campus police," she said. "They keep the heat on really tight all the time and the kids get sick of it."

Other UCSB students described their local police forces as "oppressive," "repressive," and "constantly harassing."

Santa Barbara police, however, claimed that they were being harassed by the students.

In the three nights of rioting, one police car was burned and several officers injured as the students went on a rock-and-bottle-throwing rampage through the streets of Isla Vista. The police forces were forced to retreat from the area on a number of occasions.

"For a time deputies were ordered out of the area completely because there were too few of them to assure safety," said Morton Dunhurst, a lieutenant in the county's Sheriff's Department. An Isla Vista curfew was later imposed.

"While the curfew was being enforced, about two out of every three cars you saw on the street were police cars," Miss Heaton said.

Police Everywhere

Cathy Moss, a junior philosophy major, said that the police were everywhere during the weekend.

"One guy went up on the roof just to see what was going on," she said, "and it was only a second before a couple of searchlights were on him."

Mike Brook, an announcer for the campus radio station, said that the police had told the station not to "play anything controversial" and that they "warned us they'd shut us off if we did."

Most of the students said there was no one cause for the disturbances but that they were the result of a number of factors.

Reasons for Riot

"It was really a lot of things," Brook said. "The students are upset about the way the Allen thing is going. (William Allen, a UCSB professor, was fired last month; currently his case is being appealed.)

"Then there's the freeway they're trying to build through Goleta Swamp, which is one of the few game refuges around here," Brook continued.

The most common complaint—next to the police—was about Isla Vista rentals.

"The realtors here are really unresponsive to students," Brook said. "They charge exorbitant rents and they don't respond to complaints at all."

"The police have definitely split the campus into two groups," Miss Heaton said. "But I think that most of the students here can't condone the excessive police pressure any more than they can condone the burning of the Bank of America branch."

"This whole thing has radicalized a lot of students because so many of them got ripped off by just walking to the store," Brook said. "Most of the students who were busted weren't radicals at all—they were just Joe Students."

According to several sources, there was no leadership during the three nights of violence in Isla Vista. It "just happened." All the sources agreed that a Wednesday afternoon speech by Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler did not prompt any rioting.

Some of the students felt sure that there was more violence to come but they didn't know when. Others felt that the violence made people aware of the problems and that now steps might be taken to solve them.

But, as Brook pointed out, one thing is certain: Goleta will never be the same.

IR class boycott off to a slow start

David Marvin

Students registered for required international relations courses this semester in spite of a boycott called by the International Relations Student Union (IRSU).

The HRT Committee denied tenure to assistant professor Willard Carpenter last November for "allowing students to grade themselves" during the 1969 spring semester.

"Enrollment in courses required for majors and minors was near normal," said David Marvin, IR chairman. "However, enrollment for the entire department is down from last semester."

Even boycott leader Steve Connolly, a graduate student in IR, signed up for a required course taught by one of the boycotted teachers.

Only one class was "seriously" affected by the boycott, said Marvin. "Windmiller's enrollment for IR 161 is usually 30-40 and only 12 students showed up for class," he said. IR 161 is an elective course.

IRSU leader Connolly, a red-haired Bostonian, declared the boycott "a complete success." He claimed that class enrollment was down "40-75 per cent."

Connolly said 35-50 IR students formed the group in the fall to protest the firing of Carpenter, an instructor popular with the students.

A required senior seminar taught by Marvin may have been "somewhat affected by the boycott."

"The seminar usually includes 12-15 students, but only ten signed up for the class," Marvin said.

Targets of the boycott were classes taught by David Marvin, John Sloane, Dwight Simpson, James Oesterle and Marshall Windmiller, all members of the department's Hiring-Retention-Tenure Committee.

Large Enrollment

Two boycotted experimental courses, IR 77 and 177, did not feel the boycott pressure at all.

Simpson, who teaches both courses as a combined class, signed up so many students that the class had to be moved to a larger room.

Marvin charged that the IRSU is "demoralizing the department. He said that the "quality of life around the department" was "declining" and that "student-faculty relationships" were "worsening."

"They (IRSU) are out to destroy the department in order to save it," said Marvin.

The IRSU distributed leaflets to students explaining boycott goals during preregistration week.

"We set up a table in the hall outside the IR Department office, but we were hassled by the administration so we moved right into the department office," Connolly said.

Besides protesting the firing of Carpenter, the IRSU is asking for "curriculum revision, a voice in departmental policy and equal student representation on the HRT Committee," Connolly said.

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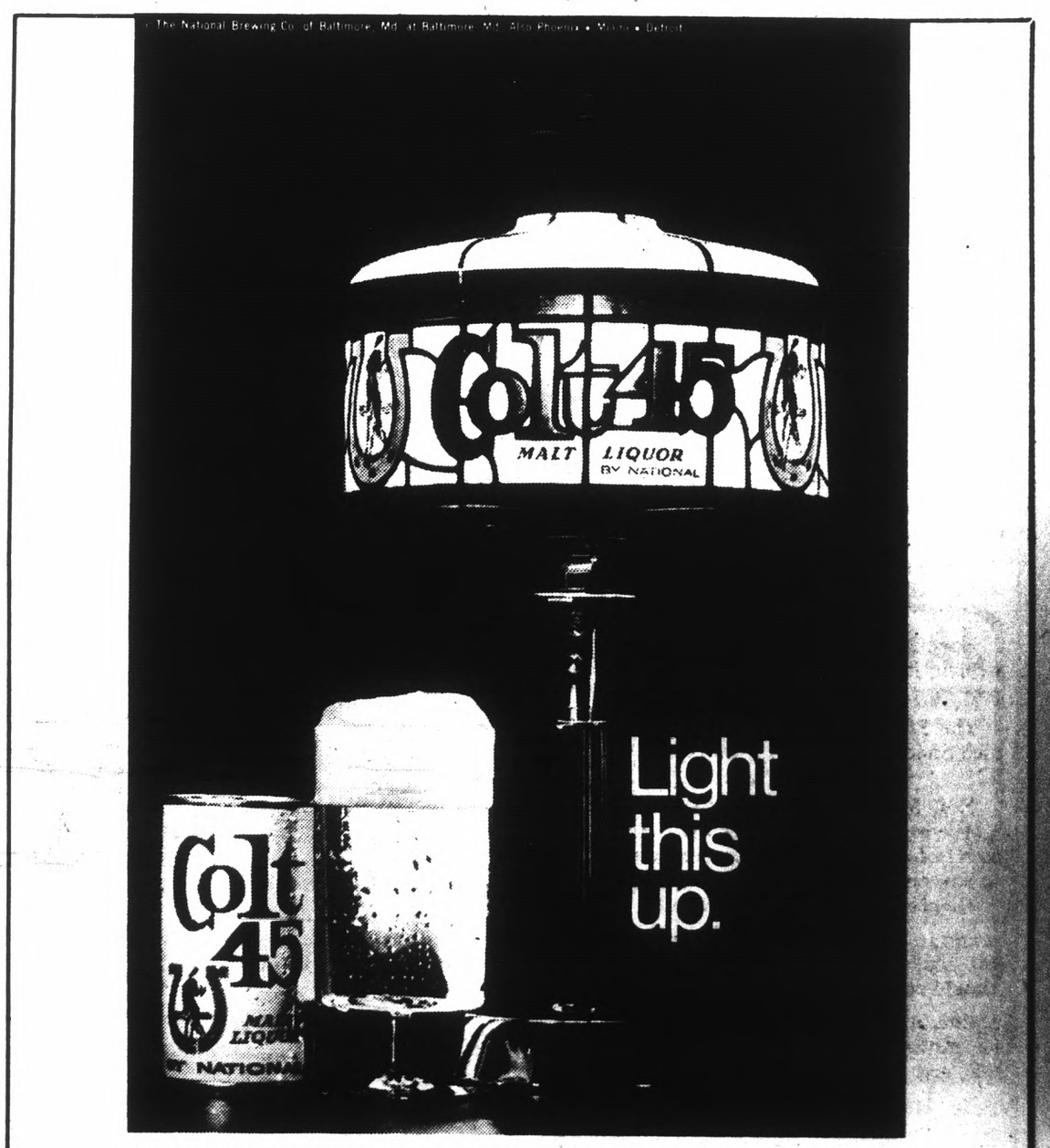

For lots of reasons: It creates light-hearted conversation, decorates dull places and makes other people envious. They'll wish they had one.

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On stage

Unusual theatre -- 'cleanest show in town'

by Art Beeghly and Frank Carlson

A unique theatrical event is being offered to an astonished public. A play opens on campus Thursday that is actually understandable.

It's really for kids, but the over-10 set will be admitted.

R. Eugene Jackson, an assistant professor of drama here, wrote and directed "Ferdinand and the Dirty Knight." Students in his Children's Theatre Workshop class were cast for the play.

Plots for children's dramas are all very simple and basically the same, Jackson said—bad guy appears, good guy shows up to challenge bad guy and evil is overcome.

"Fairy tales are always popular. Kids enjoy the fantasies. They like color, action and animals."

Mop-Making Hero

For those who cannot wait until this afternoon, the story concerns Ferdinand, a shy mop-maker in a mythical kingdom.

For some unknown reason, a very dirty knight has been wandering about the forests disturbing all the inhabitants. King Hardnail has sent most of his best knights after the culprit, but all return beaten and bruised. Ferdinand vows to fix the villain himself.

The fantasy will open at 4 p.m. today, repeat at the same time tomorrow and expand on Saturday to shows at 10:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3:30 p.m. All performances are in the Little Theatre. Seats are $1.

Jackson said writing plays for children has limitations. He mentioned the need to "recognize their (the children's) attention span and try to accommodate it."

Jackson has limited "Ferdinand" to just over an hour in length with no intermissions. Instead, an "exercise period" will allow the young audience to stay loose.

Start In Theatre

Jackson's start in children's theatre came in 1964 while working on his master's degree in drama at Ohio's Kent State University. A drama professor liked a children's play Jackson had written and suggested he work it into a thesis.

The play was produced and became the beginning of a children's theatre group which has continued in Ohio since 1964.

Jackson came to SF State in 1968.

Billed as "the cleanest show in town," the cast includes drama students Jerry Mark as Ferdinand, Carole Gilmore as the dragon, Cathy Wolveck as Melinda, Peter Morris as King Hardnail, Michael Traub as Sir Bravely, Bruce Gerhard as Sir Bully, Inelle Lambert as Queen Gertrude, Chuck Youmans as Tom Tom and Daniel Levine as the guard.

Lighting was done by David Boyd, the designer was Mimi Grimaldi, and costumes are by Mark Daly.

After this weekend's performances on campus, Jackson will take "Ferdinand" and its troupe on the road to elementary schools every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. More than 45 performances have been scheduled for schools between Daly City and Palo Alto.

Drama student Gail Smallwood (above and right) auditions for 'Up the Ladder, Down the Ladder.'

Photos by Bob Hebert

Drama instructor Louis Nardi (right) discusses his musical review with executive producer Mike Waggoner.

Song and dance men needed for musical

By Helen Sierra

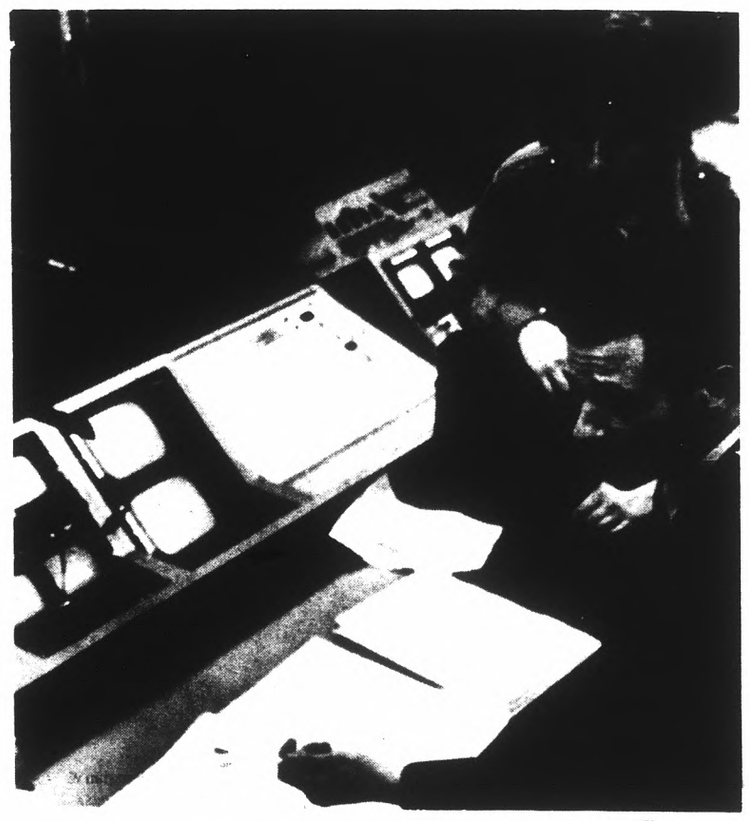
If you're male, can sing or dance, there may be a job waiting for you.

Auditions for the musical review, "Up the Ladder, Down the Ladder" will be held Friday, March 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. in CA 156 (Studio No. 1).

The one-and-a-half-hour musical has 12 roles, six male and six female. All the female roles have been taken.

The review, written by Drama Department instructor Louis Nardi, will be televised on SF State's closed-circuit station KRTG-TV in mid-April. Vic Webb, an assistant professor in the Broadcast Communication Arts Department, said there is a possibility that the review will be given in the Creative Arts Department's Little Theater after its television showing.

"Up the Ladder, Down the Ladder" was originally written by Nardi for the stage but has been adapted for television.



"Those auditioning for the review," Webb said, "should bring either a song with music, an original poem, or a dance routine."

Webb, a coordinator of the musical, said that "one of the purposes of the review is to coordinate all the departments in creative arts in a single production."

CREATIVE ARTS CALENDAR

Drama

"Ferdinand and the Dirty Knight" Little Theatre All seats $1	Thursday and Friday, March 5 & 6—4:00 p.m.: Saturday, March 7—10:30 a.m., 1:30 & 3:30 p.m.
"The Little Prince" Little Theatre No charge Presented in conjunction with the Recreation Center for the Handicapped, Inc.	Thursday, March 5—1 p.m.
"L'Infidelta Delusa" (Deceit Outwitted) Main Theatre Center seats $3; side seats $2	Friday and Saturday, March 13 & 14—8 p.m. Sunday, March 15—3 p.m.

Music

Concerto Concert Main Auditorium No charge	Friday, March 6—1 p.m.
Artist Series Main Auditorium No charge	Sunday, March 8—3 p.m.
Student Recital Knuth Hall No charge	Friday, March 13—1 p.m.
Voice Department Recital Knuth Hall No charge	Monday, March 16—1 p.m.
Composers' Workshop Knuth Hall No charge	Wednesday, March 18—1 p.m.

Art

Stitchery and Tie-Dye Exhibit A & I 201 No charge	Continuous showing

Poetry Center

Shirley Kaufman To be arranged	Thursday, March 12—1 p.m.

Frank V. de Bellis Estate Exhibit

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Entertainment top item

Slim budget for AS

By Larry Neumeier

Entertainment, guest speakers and communications programs will consume a third of the Associated Students' spring budget.

The AS budget funds are based on two sources, $18,000 in student fees this semester and $50,000 from receivership funds, released from Bank of America last December.

The budget was approved Feb. 2 by the AS legislature.

Additional receivership funds are expected to be released, but the exact amount has not been determined.

The $9,611.34 entertainment program will bring rock bands to the campus throughout the semester. Salaries for two entertainment directors are included in the cost.

The Speaker's program, billed Controversy '70, will present guest speakers at a cost of $8,336.66, which also includes salaries for two directors of the program.

The Communications program is alloted $5,430.05. The program is designed to improve communications between the AS campus organizations, students and the community. The outstanding expenditure here is for an AS newsletter—as yet unpublished.

AS President Harry Lehmann sees the budget as an effort to "re-establish fiscal integrity."

"Our major goal when we took office was to clean house," he said.

"Housecleaning" in the new budget includes renovation of the Gallery Lounge and student activities huts. It will cost students approximately $2,925.

Lehmann said improvements in the huts were long overdue. "There was no insulation. . .and the floors were unbelievable," he said.

Nevertheless, the AS legislature has been criticized for its budget priorities this spring.

The Experimental College is no longer funded or officially recognized by the AS legislature.

Neither will the tutorial program receive AS money this spring. Instead, the AS budget provides for a workshop in tutorial skills which will be supervised by the AS legislature.

Tom Williams, director of the tutorial program, says his group refused to be incorporated into the AS program because it is "too restrictive."

"We will continue to function without AS money," he said.

The tutorial program, which maintains off-campus centers throughout the city, was heavily funded by the AS legislature in the past.

Photo by Kevin Tobin

Gallery Lounge open

By Cynthia Williams

Take free food and drink, add some fine rock music and SF State students can "really get it together."

At least that is the way it seemed at the Gallery Lounge's grand opening last Friday.

The rock group, Schon (pronounced Shern) provided music for the event. Their music appeared to have a magnetizing effect on attendance.

The moment Schon began playing, students from every part of the campus began to wander into the lounge. Nearly 300 students finally squeezed into the small building which serves as a temporary student union.

Led by Ron Pirello, rhythm guitarist and vocalist, and his wife Laura, the group started their set with a blues number called "Got Love."

Cake and punch, furnished by the Associated Students and Recreation Department were served to the large crowd.

Students sat on the floor and stood alongside the walls of the Lounge, eating and drinking while listening to Pirella sing the pleading lyrics of "All this world can still be beautiful."

The Lounge, now open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M., is a joint effort of the Associated Students and Recreation Department. The lounge was closed last semester because of lack of insurance.

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For sale: 2 black poodles 8 wks. old. $35 each. Call anytime 521-5478.

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Two roomates need another female to share flat. Own room. Good transportation. $40 a month. Call 861-5701 after 6:00.

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Male kitten 3½ mo. Cute. All shots. Call 469-3345. For Betsy.

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For sale. New queen size bed with orthopedic mattress. $50. 661-3678.

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Encounter group Tues. 8-11 p.m. Leaderless. Free. Phone 586-4901.

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Wanted: Used adding machine in good condition. Call 333-6623 or 661-6681.

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For sale: '62 Chevy van, good condition. Call Mike 587-6770.

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Daily gambling costs students almost $200

SF State students seem to prefer losing almost $200 a day in a game of "parking roulette" rather than each paying 25 cents to park in the garage complex.

More than half of the 2400 spaces in the lot in the northwest corner of the campus are vacant daily, said Wayne Beery, a campus security officer.

Instead students park their cars in one-hour zones in Park Merced, along Holloway and in residential areas near the campus and gamble on avoiding the meter maids.

Losers of the game of parking roulette–about 100 a day–receive parking tickets totaling $32,000 a year.

The estimated cost of tickets paid by SF State students comes from the San Francisco Traffic Control Office. It is based on an 180-day year–two semesters and a six-week summer session.

Rich Artist, a traffic patrolman, said: "We don't really give out that many tickets, but it's mostly along the streets surrounding the school. A lot of students have asked me where the parking lot was. I'm not sure where it is."

Why students don't use the new complex, which cost the State of California $1.4 million, remains a source of bewilderment to those who planned it.

"We studied and worried and worked over the parking problem at SF State," said J. Dean Parnell, coordinator of administrative services. "We finally got the money and built the complex and now," he said, running his hands through his hair, "no one parks in the damn thing."

Parnell's solution to the parking problem at State entailed a three-point program to alleviate the crowded conditions.

"First, we met with Muni to convince them to reroute their buses and add M cars. Second, by some miraculous act, we were able to convince the traffic department to remove restrictions on over 100 parking spaces in Park Merced," he said.

But the third point is the one on which Parnell rested all his hopes to solve the parking situation: the garage complex.

The addition to the garage, which was completed last semester, added 1200 new parking spaces to the rear lot.

"Twenty-four hundred spaces. That should save 2400 students from paying a fortune in tickets, and they won't use it," he said, looking up from a sheaf of maps, statistics, and information about SF State parking.

"Why? Why won't they do it? It is better, more convenient, cheaper," Parnell asked.

Some students had an answer to Parnell's question.

"It's too much trouble parking in the garage," said Patricia Wilhelm, a senior.

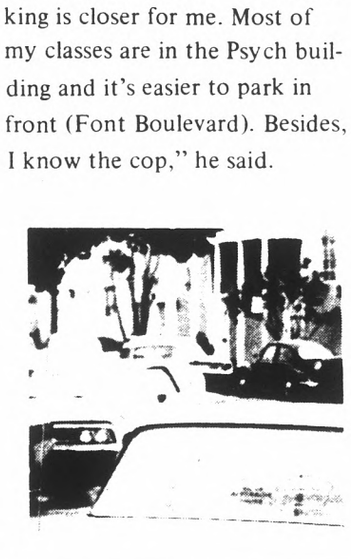
"I have no strength to walk up the hill to the HLL building. Besides, getting out of the parking lot is a lot of trouble. It takes 15 minutes more to get to class if I use the lots but I've been getting a ticket a week on the average," she said.

Ticketed cars line Holloway Avenue

Ralph Arlyck, a graduate film student, thinks it's more convenient to park along the street.

"I take my chances with the cops but I have no real grudge against the parking lot," he said, "I've gotten between five and 10 tickets in a year and a half."

Skip Charbonneau, a senior majoring in psychology, echoes Arlyck's sentiments. "Street parking is closer for me. Most of my classes are in the Psych building and it's easier to park in front (Font Boulevard). Besides, I know the cop," he said.



Drivers share woe – parking

Students from SF State aren't alone in their commuting and parking woes.

At other colleges students are having similar difficulties and are turning to student government-owned buses to solve the problems.

The Associated Students president at Western Washington State College in Bellingham, Wash., has proposed the use of San Francisco-style trolley buses to ease the college's parking problems.

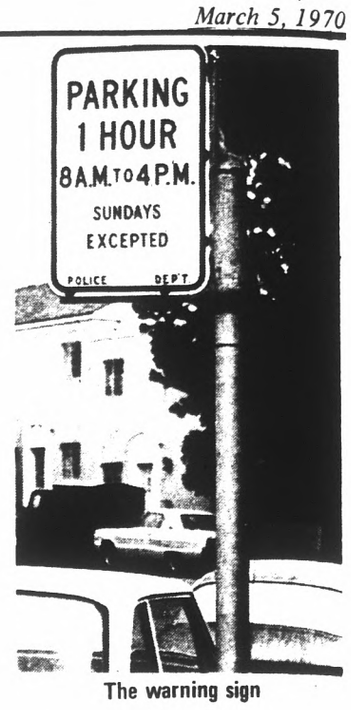
Greg Baker told the reporter from Western Front, the college newspaper, that the Associated Students is investigating the feasibility of operating the buses on streets circling the campus.

He said the shuttle buses would compete with the city transit. Fares might run from 5 to 10 cents per trip as contrasted with the 25-cent fare on the city buses.

Baker's announcement came after the owner of the city transit line said the company couldn't afford to increase campus bus service or reduce student fares.

"If the city cannot provide solutions to the campus transportation problem, then we will have to seek other alternatives," Baker said.

Next fall Western Washington State College, which has 6000 students, will turn over 400 parking spaces in the college area to on-campus construction crews.



The warning sign

"We are forced to come up with a practical solution to the on-campus parking situation before it becomes truly critical," Baker said.

The student government at Los Angeles Valley College currently runs a shuttle system for students.

An Associated Students-owned and operated bus makes two morning and two afternoon runs daily to the junior college.

Students ride free, but even the shuttle system is having problems.

The student government is complaining that too few students take advantage of the shuttle to make it economically feasible. One report in the student newspaper, the Valley Star, indicates that only six to 12 students ride the bus on each trip.

There are 17,000 students enrolled in the junior college.

Perspectives

The State

SACRAMENTO – The Academic Senate at Sacramento State College passed a resolution condemning the use on campus of undercover agents from the county sheriff's department and has demanded that all such agents be immediately removed.

FULLERTON – Cal State Fullerton students last week protested the arrest of two students on misdemeanor charges stemming from the disruption of a Feb. 9 appearance on campus of Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The protestors occupied administrative corridors until police forced them out.

The Nation

SEATTLE – The president of the University of Washington has instructed the faculty to invoke the Washington Criminal Trespass Act in dealing with classroom disrupters.

Individuals who fail to leave are subject to arrest and prosecution.

DENMARK, S.C. – Students at Voorhees College demonstrated last week to demand that the white chairman of the board of trustees resign and that the college reinstate four black faculty members recently dismissed.

DENVER – A member of the student body at the University of Denver has criticized the campus radio station KDVU for becoming predominantly "underground" in its approach to news and music. He thinks a varied program would be more effective. The radio station serves the university and the Denver area.

LaVerne–The Black Students' Union at La Verne College has asked a white student to be their advisor.

Rodney Davis was "pleased to be asked." However, he only advises and doesn't direct the black students.

Washington had his problems with parking, too

ANNAPOLIS–Del. Xavier Aragona, who has fought for three years to get more parking places for Maryland legislators on State Circle here, said today that George Washington had a similar parking problem 187 years ago.

Aragona, giving a George Washington Birthday address to the House of Delegates, said that when Washington came to Annapolis in 1783 to resign his commission before the Continental Congress, "He found the street blocked with stagecoaches."

As a result, Aragona said, Washington had to go around the circle until he found a space, then finally came in the door nearest the Senate chamber and resigned his commission there, rather than in the House chamber as planned.

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Assistant Professor of Law
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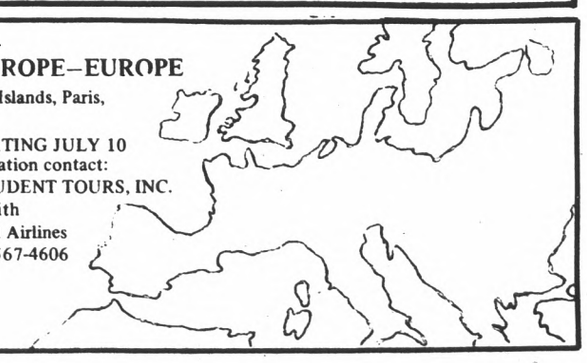

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SPORTS

Spring fever
Some sparkle on the diamond

By Bill Fox

After a long winter, the Gator baseball team came out of hibernation for some exercise last week.

They toasted new head coach Tony Goehring with victories over St. Marys 3-0 and USF, 4-1. But then facing tougher Stanford and Santa Clara, they succumbed and lost 7-0 and 9-2.

Now Gator hopes are face to face with the challenge of another Far Western Conference season. The league baseball season opens here March 13, against UC Davis.

Last year, under now departed Augie Garrido, the Gators ran ahead of the pack all season, but folded in the stretch and finished 2nd.

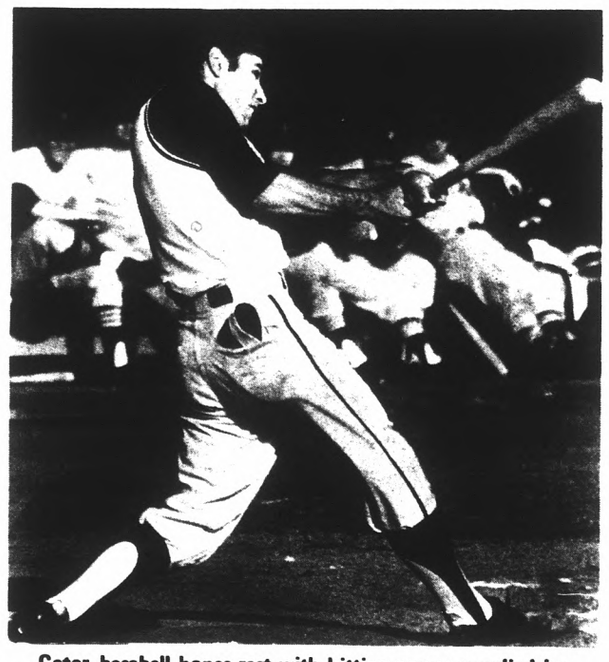
The 1970 SF State version has impressive credentials.

Lead by team captain Dennis Abel, (who tripled, doubled and singled against USF) they have solid leadership and ability.

Abel is backed by the velvet-smooth swing of first-sacker, Jerry Sullivan, a .351 hitter last year.

Sullivan will supply the power at the bat. In past campaigns 'Sully' made the white pearl disappear past distant fences many times.

Second baseman Keith Pittson's savvy and experience stablizes the youthful Gator infield. Pittson's dormant bat must awake if the Gators are to make a run at the FWC flag.



Gator baseball hopes rest with hitting power supplied by the likes of Dennis Abel, team captain.

The vintage heroes of the Gator defense are catcher Dennis Biederman and left-fielder Ron Gilliam. Both seem to possess the game-breaking ability to make their presence felt in the crucial situation.

Pitching is a question mark with the Gators. Tom Martinez, a veteran hurler, has his ups and downs, but can be effective. Gridder Ted Fitzpatrick flashed brilliance as he silenced big Bronco bats for five innings this week. But relief pitching must improve as Ted's predecessors were shelled for 9 runs.

The answer could come from Bill Clark, in the pits currently with a shoulder ailment.

The Gators have been blessed this season with a well-spring of new talent. Impressive is former CCSF catching ace, Tom Mayfield. The robust transfer has been moved to right-field to preserve his bat.

On the eve of the FWC race the Gators chances are good. But it's spring. Too many pennants are won in the spring. Only the one in summer counts.

Out of my head

'Mr. Basketball:' An end of an era

By Otto Bos

The tall coach slams his fist against the wooden bench and shouts: "Defense! Defense! Give me some defense!"

In half-filled bleachers a few spectators smile at the coach's antics.

"Watch the baseline, Bill. Play ball out there. Damn it! Where's your whistle, ref? He was clobbered!"

A gum-chewing, blonde girl sits behind the nervously pacing coach, a couple of rows from courtside. "He really takes it seriously, doesn't he," she whispers softly to a friend.

To SF State's basketball coach Paul Rundell the game is indeed serious. A way of life perhaps.

Numbered Days

But Paul Rundell's coaching days are numbered. He's trading the wooden bench for the athletic director's chair.

Rundell has been "Mister Basketball" for 10 years at SF State. A graduate of San Diego State, the 44-year-old coach directed the Gators to Far Western Conference pennants in 1960, '62, '65, and '69.

In addition, Rundell's teams have played in four NCAA regionals, finishing third in 1965, and winning last year's tournament in a stunning upset.

Rundell-coached teams have placed first or second eight times. Who says San Francisco doesn't have a winning tradition?

This spring Rundell played the dual role of athletic director and basketball coach. He replaced Jerry Wyness as department chief. "But it's just too much for one man to handle," the coach said.

The curtain falls on the Rundell decade this week. "Unfortunately, I can't leave as a winner," the red-haired mentor said.

Cellar Dwellers

The 1969-1970 version of SF State's basketball hopes has lingered near the FWC cellar all year.

The 6'5" coach, wearing his usual gray slacks, blue with gold trim T-shirt and tennis shoes, said he'll miss basketball.

"I don't know what I'll go through when the ball starts bouncing next October," he said, stroking his long fingers through his neatly combed hair.

"I've seen some fine people here. They will be my fondest memories."

Although the Gators seldom play for more than a handful of faithful followers at home, Rundell said basketball is not dead.

Cheering President

"When you see the president of a college leading cheers in the Midwest, you know there is something left," he said with a grin.

Paul Rundell will take full reins in the athletic department this week. "I might get some sleep," he said, stretching his arms above his head. He remembers too well those seasons with three to four hours of sleep nightly.

The already too empty Gator gym will miss his voice.

"Defense men! Heads up ball. Hands up! That's the way, Gators, that's the way. . ."

—Terry Schmitt

Retiring basketball coach Paul Rundell

Gators felled in season's closer

Humboldt State, untouched by SF State coach Paul Rundell's final appearance in Arcadia as Gator coach, toppled the San Franciscans, 99-90, last Saturday evening.

The Lumberjack felled the Gators for the first time in seven years. It was the season closing game for both clubs.

The loss left the Rundell hoopsters with a 5-6 Far West Conference record, 5-20 overall.

Always the bridesmaid ....

Gymnasts to stir Hornet's hive

By George Bremner

The SF State Gymnastics team is now in second place in the Far Western Conference but Gator title chances are getting slim.

The principal stalwarts hemming our gymnasts are Jim Fisher and Dan Barber of Sacramento State College.

"We have a good team but Fisher and Barber are really tough," said Gator gymnast Bill Garcia. "They score in the 7's, 8's, and 9's in every event." A score of 10 is perfect and rarely given.

The Sac State Hornets lead the conference in every category except one.

SF State Gymnastics Coach Jerry Wright has been coaching here for the past seven years. Since bringing the "coonskin" home his first coaching year his teams have finished second and third.

Coach Wright admitted it would take a near miracle for the Gators to upset the Hornet gymnasts in the Conference Championships March 14 at UC-Davis.

The four-man SF State team isn't short of stamina. Every member competes in all six events. The events include: floor exercise (tumbling), the side horse, still rings, the long horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar, and the all-around. In the all-around each player competes in all events.

Sophomore Bill Garcia is having a good year and is expected to finish third in the individual statistics in the FWC.

"Bill's best events this year have been in the parallel bars and the still rings," Coach Wright said.

"I can't seem to get out of second place. Every year Sac State draws better material," the crew-cut coach said.

"Most coaches draw their material from the towns and areas that surround the school. San Francisco is supposed to be our source, yet not one public high school in the city even offers a gymnastics program," Wright said.

"A lot of our men come out with little or no experience. That gives a couple years practice to our conference opponents. Until the city schools offer a gymnastics program (which may be never) we will have to recruit elsewhere," the coach said.

"I'm getting tired of this being runner-up though," Coach Wright said.

Scorecard

Basketball

SFS 88	Sonoma 83
SFS 90	Humboldt 99

Wrestling

SFS 39	Nevada 3

Gator wrestlers attempt to wrap up the FWC championship next Saturday, March 7 at Hayward. Winners qualify for NCAA bids. Preliminaries start at noon. Finals are at 7:30.

tilts on tap

Golf

SFS	vs	Cal State
Th-March 12		1:00

Baseball

SFS	vs	San Jose
T-March 10		2:30
SFS	vs	UC Davis
F-March 13		3:00

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Central system

New policies for admissions

By Carol Cody

Admissions procedures to the California state colleges will be under close scrutiny in the near future.

An Admissions Council, composed of faculty, students and administrators, has been created to deal with problems of increasing demand for admission in to state colleges.

The council will have three main functions:

*Evaluate present admission policies and recommend possible changes

*Offer procedures to implement admissions policies

*Examine and recommend policies to redirect and divert students to other state colleges.

The council is part of a plan to begin a common admissions procedure for the state college system.

No Central System

Currently applicants who are turned away from one state college do not have their applications redirected to other campuses because of the lack of a centralized admissions system.

The University of California, however, employs such a system. Applications are forwarded from one campus to another according to the applicant's preference and whether space is available.

David Kagan, coordinator of admissions services for the chancellor's office, said the state college admissions situation is "extremely critical."

"If only one student is denied admittance to the college of his choice because of overcrowding, the situation is critical," Kagan said.

Graduates Considered

SF State stopped accepting transfer applications for the fall semester Jan. 27, two months earlier than last year, said Gary Hammerstrom, the campus admissions officer.

Only freshman and graduate applications are considered now. SF State accepts applications on a first come, first serve basis. No preference is given to San Francisco residents.

Eight thousand applications have already been received here, and about 9,500 students (3,000 freshmen, 3,000 juniors and 3,500 graduate students) can be accepted for the fall semester, Hammerstrom said.

This spring's enrollment of 18,226 students is an increase of 2,173 students over last spring.

Lots of Applicants

The other state colleges have also received a large number of applications for next fall.

The Bay Area's Hayward and Sonoma state colleges have felt the brunt of the admissions squeeze; freshman applicants were turned away shortly after the colleges began accepting applications.

Colleges in the southern part of the state, however, have yet to close admissions for the fall.

The state college system, in order to ease the admissions situation, has already adopted a common application form and a uniform opening date to begin accepting applications.

News Briefs

Talk by South African student

"Controversy '70"

The AS sponsored "Controversy '70" speakers series will present Ian Robertson Friday, March 6 at the Speakers Platform at noon.

Robertson, a white student from South Africa who contested his country's white supremacy stance, will discuss racial problems in his country.

Engineering Awards

R.B. Marxheimer, Engineering Department chairman, has announced three student scholarship awards.

"Women in Construction" awarded $500 to James Klee and $300 to Charles Rickenbacher.

Wesley Franklin, a senior, was awarded a $200 Hamberger Memorial Scholarship. This award was established in 1962 in memory of Professor Kimball L. Hamberger, a former SF State faculty member.

Pre-Registration

Students can apply for the Fall 1970 Orientation Committee from March 9-13 in AD. 178 or at booths on campus. Pre-registration privileges will be granted to students accepted.

Fall 1970 Student Teachers

Students who have completed Education 150 prior to the Spring 1970 semester should contact the Department of Secondary Education (Ed 31) immediately.

Secondary Credential candidates who plan to do student teaching in the Fall 1970 must file applications for student teaching assignments by March 14.

Gay Liberation Meets

The Gay Liberation Front will meet on campus Friday March 6, from noon to 1 p.m. in BSS 220.

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BLACK STUDIES

Continued from Front Page

Hayakawa also discussed the possibility of disbanding the department at that time.

"I'm quite sure we will continue to have black studies, but I'm not sure we'll have a Black Studies Department. One option is distributing black studies courses into various departments," he said during the height of the problems in the department last November.

In January the Council of Academic Deans met and drew up several plans for handling the black studies crisis. One plan discussed was the dispersal of black studies classes to other departments.

* * *

Written by Dale Sprouse. Compiled from reports from staff writers Carol Cody, Jack Ruiz and Howard Finberg.

'Evolution not revolution;' message relayed by fortune cookie graffiti

By David Kutzmann

"When an automatic machine is wrong, it's automatically wrong."
—Stephen A. Kirsch

By day, Stephen Kirsch teaches a petrology and a rock and minerals course in the Geology Department.

On Thursday evenings, Kirsch teaches "Elementary Propheteering," "American Zen," "Theory of the Whole Earth," "Great Men You May Have Been" and 15 other related courses that comprise his version of the Experimental College.

"Actually the courses are a come-on," said the mustachioed Kirsch.

"We must bring people together, especially on this campus," he said. "We have to give people something to believe in."

Although his E.C. has no official status, funds, students or teachers, Kirsch is optimistic.

He took over the name Experimental College last semester.

Unique Approach

The original E.C., now defunct because of lack of Associated Students funds, had achieved national recognition for its unique approach to learning.

The only person who sought to resurrect it was Kirsch.

"I have nothing, so there's nothing to lose," he said.

Kirsch believes that something must be done to save the younger generation from the mistakes of those in power.

"Government has become a big machine that thinks only in numbers. There is no justice, mercy or humanity," he said. "The only way to change the image is change the image."

Kirsch sees his college as a possible launching pad to bring about change.

Graffiti Messages

"I believe in evolution, not revolution," he declared.

"Time and numbers are on the side of youth; they can help change things for the better."

Kirsch spreads his message mostly with graffiti.

"I've written 1600 sayings in less than a year," he said proudly.

His sayings are baked into fortune cookies, and Kirsch passes them out to students in the Commons.

Some examples: "Death is the price of evolution." "In our new age, we eliminate some crimes by legalizing them." "The government has made places where to yearn for a tree is utopian."

Kirsch has recorded some of his sayings for KSAN-FM. He also sent letters to John Lennon, Alan Watts and Art Hoppe (SF Chronicle columnist).

"Hoppe actually replied to my letter and said keep up the good work. Can you imagine that," he said.

The most pressing problem facing man today, Kirsch believes, is the battle to save the environment.

"The nearest God to me is the earth. Man will go the way of the dinosaurs if nothing is done," he said.

Kirsch thinks the government is stifling the brains and hands of those who want to help.

"My life is at stake and so is everybody else's if nothing is done," asserted the iconoclastic instructor.

Kirsch has distributed circulars around campus trying to drum up support for his college. He invites students to drop by Science 101 every Thursday evening at seven.

Lack of student interest doesn't bother him much.

"The first meeting of the class I only had one student. Now I have two," Kirsch said.

"It's better than last week," he said philosophically.

Dog-gone

(Continued from Front Page)

on campus have won a reprieve from the college administration, which has postponed enforcement of its "dog policy" because of technical problems.

J. Dean Parnell, coordinator of administrative services, said that many of the enforcement details have yet to be worked out.

Presently, college deans can prohibit dogs from entering buildings and instructors can have dogs' owners remove their pets from classrooms.

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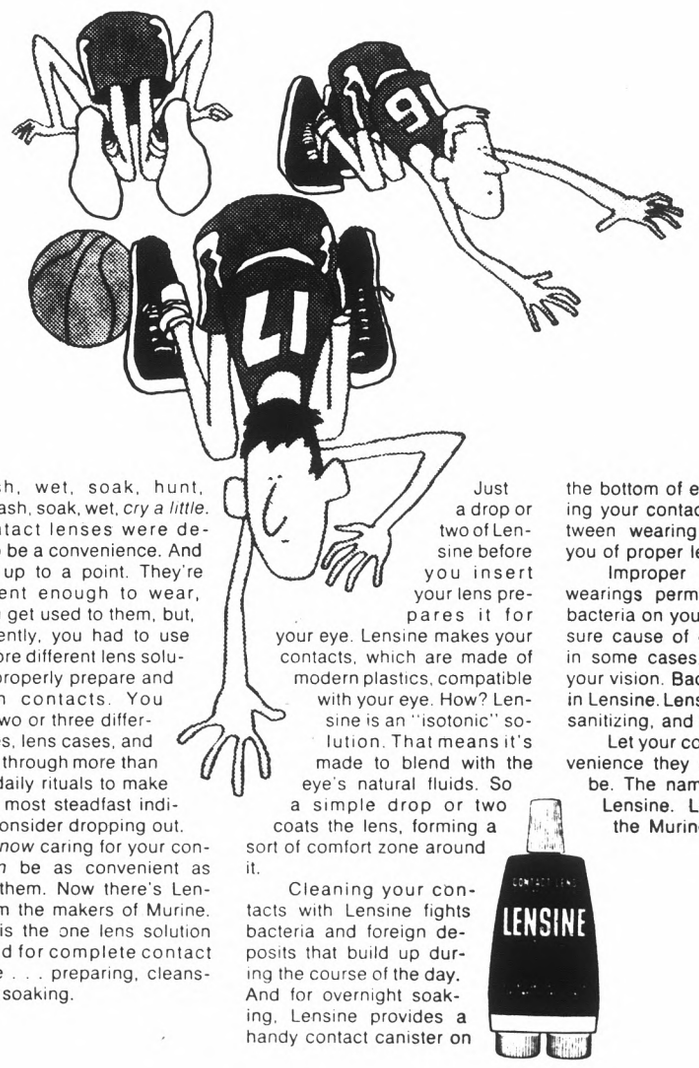

Wash, wet, soak, hunt, squint, wash, soak, wet, *cry a little.*

Contact lenses were designed to be a convenience. And they are up to a point. They're convenient enough to wear, once you get used to them, but, until recently, you had to use two or more different lens solutions to properly prepare and maintain contacts. You needed two or three different bottles, lens cases, and you went through more than enough daily rituals to make even the most steadfast individuals consider dropping out.

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Cleaning your contacts with Lensine fights bacteria and foreign deposits that build up during the course of the day. And for overnight soaking, Lensine provides a handy contact canister on the bottom of every bottle. Soaking your contacts in Lensine between wearing periods assures you of proper lens hygiene.

Improper storage between wearings permits the growth of bacteria on your lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and, in some cases, it can endanger your vision. Bacteria cannot grow in Lensine. Lensine is sterile, self-sanitizing, and antiseptic.

Let your contacts be the convenience they were designed to be. The name of the game is Lensine. Lensine, made by the Murine Company, Inc.

Are you cut out for contact sports?